

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1858

THE OPERA.

Some one writing for the New York Evening Post imaginary letters from Mubammad Pasha in New York to his friend Adil Ben Hassan in Turkey, makes the Turkish Admiral give the following opinion of the Opera:

"I cannot repress my admiration at the ingenious nature of the opera—to me a musical novelty. It appears to be a representation of human life and passion in a strictly original way; though by means of established formula, which, when familiar, readily explain to the hearer otherwise mysterious plots of the dramatist. A tenor is always an unfortunate lover, and, like all lovers, immensely self-conceited. A soprano is a pale and theoretically beautiful maiden, with a stern parent, a proclivity to malice, moonshine, and tears, and a resolute determination to have white flowers strewn over her early tomb. A baritone is a villain of cut-throat visage and massive muscles, who persecutes the unhappy couple forever. A basso profundo is either a villain of more consummate villainy, or a soldier of deep lungs and strict morality, just as the composer may deem expedient. A contralto is either a peasant girl who knows nothing, a gipsy who knows everything, or a page of tempting appearance, whose business it is to do as little as possible for the benefit of society, and as much as possible in the way of mischief.

"The chorus is a collection of very ugly but quite harmless persons of both sexes, who are alternately dejected and delighted, as the principal characters are sad or merry, and who manifest their emotions by a small number of choruses and a large number of discords. They also incidentally explain such portions of the plot and action of the opera as would otherwise be entirely incomprehensible. In the meantime the orchestra plays the part of commentators with uncommon skill. Is the soprano weary of the world? The futes and hautboys sob and sigh. Is the tenor gradually arriving at the conclusion that this world is a Sahara with but one oasis—or that he has not loved the world nor the world him? The violins and cornets wail and pour out melodious woe. Does the contralto take pleasure in informing the stalwart persecutor that he has just injured his own brother? The violoncellos and trombones unite to express the astonishment of the benevolent party. Is the muscular villain preparing to make all good angels weep? The oboes and double and contra basses give notice of his diabolical designs by groans and hisses, and curses deep and loud. Is confusion, moral and social, prevalent upon the scene? The entire force of the instrumentation is employed to give the hearer a lively idea of the wreck of matter, and the crash of worlds, and chaos come again.

"Thus, O Adil Ben Hassan, you see with what natural and pleasing pictures of human existence the Americans are accustomed to regale themselves, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Irving place."

INFIDELS AND BLASPHEMERS.

Every now and then, God by an exertion of his power shows us the end of all exertion, and how he brings their machinations to naught. As an illustration, take the following:

A correspondent of the Intelligencer makes the following reference to the recent convention of infidels held at Philadelphia: "It is a good sign of the times, and of the state of things in Philadelphia, that these blasphemers, after all their efforts and with all the best talent of their body, could not secure a audience of respectable size. Not a paper that I know of has given a report of their proceedings, except their own paid advertisements. And after venting their rage in impotent resolutions that all religions are impostures and fraud and that 'we' pledge ourselves to annihilate them, they have gone away 'fuming out their own shame.' They did not know," said a brother, "that there were people in Philadelphia who have prayed God to confound and scatter them, and now he has done it."

And as another illustration let the following be read. "The Lord reigneth, let the people tremble."—For some time past a party of intemperate, disreputable characters who call themselves "Bushwhackers," have assumed themselves by holding burlesque prayer meetings at a shanty in Germantown. The organs of the party have caused much annoyance to the neighborhood, and the services of the police have been invoked to abate the nuisance. On Saturday a notice was stuck up in Germantown of which the following is a literal copy:

"NOTICE To the people of Germantown and its vicinity: A P. R. meeting will be held on Saturday Evening at the Shop of J. C. Chm. By Order of A Committee of The Bushwhackers. Secretary, Far Nothing.

any one caught destroying this shall be dealt with according to law.

On Saturday evening 30th."

The police were at the spot designated and prevented the disgraceful exhibition. It was understood that a man named John Thompson was the President of the "Bushwhacker" meeting. This morning, about 5 o'clock, the dead body of Thompson was found in a ditch near Germantown. There was a bad gash in his head caused by falling through a bridge on the Chestnut Hill railroad. It is not known whether the death of the unfortunate man was caused by the injury to his head, or by drowning. It is almost certain, however, that he met his death last night while intoxicated. The death of the man, particularly under the peculiar circumstances is shocking.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

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